DEFENDED BY VARE

gressman Protests Plan to Abolish Them After War

EEDED IN THIS CITY

Letters From Business and Banking Interests Objecting to Abolition Here

Philadelphia, Congressman William dector. Vare today presented to the House There was nothing serious the matter creatury, which would be abothshed six must remain in bed. And he did. riation bill now before the House. his boy friends.

The report of the bureau of efficiency treasuries in Philadelphia, Baltimore Cincinnati be abolished. This was sated before the committee and the lition of all subtreasuries sfx months fter the war substituted.

the largest business men of the city. The prevision will come before the Bouse this afternoon. A concepted effort to retain the subtreasure will be made by the delegations from virtually every city affected, there being nine dicts Widespread Epidemic

Representative Vare said: In behalf of the merchants, h sen and bankers of the city of Phila-elphia I desire to enter a profest gainst the provision that the sub-casuries in the nine different sections f the United States be abolished aix

months after the carclusion of the war.

"Based on their knowledge of the service of this time-honored institution the various interests in Philadelphia which go to make up the industrial life of the comunity and the prosperity of the surrounding territory, every business man whom I have approached, every commercial organization to wh on this matter has been brought, s been loud in denouncing movement to destroy the subtreasury system of the United States.

TOO MUCH LEGISLATION

Would Make Even a Slacker Jump

The Philadephia Chamber of Comerce,

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of these great commercial institutions and associations in the city of Philadelphia are doing Government work second to none in any city in the United States is their opinion to be set aside for the recommendation of a committee on investigation whose very report shows a marrow view of the subject at its best?

MANY BANKERS the commercial institutions in the city in the interest in civic work. Condition of the streets they demonster they are member of the arithment of the arithment in their protect as "deplorative," "applied to the city's fair name."

"Every public-spirited citizen must foin us it our fight for improved conditions." Mrs. Harrison insisted. "It's a beaith as well as a civic campaign we are waging."

Negro Struck by Train william Brown a negro thing are waging."

MANY BANKERS PROTEST

lested against this provision, as it intested against this provision, as it in-clude virtually every bank in Philadel-phia. The Philadelphia Clearing House, at its meeting last week, an organiza-tion in which the lerge banks of Phila-delphia are represented, protests against the removal of the subtreasury by a umanimous vote. "Edwin S. Stuart, former Governor of Pennsylvania, and one of the most able and respected business men of

the city, writes, 'you can do no better service to the business atterests of Philadelphia than making the effort to prevent the removal of the subtreasury from this city.'

From this city.

"Fred T. Chandler, president of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, assures me that the subtreasury is of great benefit to Philadelphia, as well as its neighboring communities.

"The removal of the subtreasury

result cause confusion and delay, and association, represent team to the control of the country cannot tens, with a tetal ment asserts, a consol ment asserts, a consol ment asserts, a consol of the country cannot tens, with a tetal ment asserts and improve sections of the country cannot tens, with a tetal ment asserts as consol ment asserts. ts scope, do not destroy it. The sub-reacury in Philadelphia operates at the cost of about \$50,000 a year to the crowds at street corners without stopprovided a state of about \$3.0,000 a year to the crowds at street corners without stoping, and it handles more than a still a state of the company to keep old-style yellow cars in repair.

Lack of proper service on the Sixtleth street and Fifty-second street lines, both

as little confusion.

The importance of the subtreasury cannot be overestimated. It occupies a position in our financial structure which is of great importance. It is the dium through which gold exchanges made, and I understand that it is-secretificates for gold payments ich, under certain conditions, cannot issued by the Federal Reserve Bank another agency under the present

Conditions will be very different six nation after the war is brought to an different street, and then they are at the present time, cannot estimate the relative value our financial institutions for that time present conditions, even if the substitution was doing little or no service

teel that the prompt and unhamtransportation of all business at
lime, when we again enter into comon with our present allies, will be
necessary then than now and to
year to legislate for a period six
he from an unknown date is not
salke and unreasonable. I trust
and judgment of the House will
and that the provision will be
in from the bill."

DARBY BOY CAN'T MOTHER DIES AS WORK HELP GROWING; HE GAINS SIX INCHES

Charles, Ill, Goes to Bed. When He Recovers He Is Taller

op growing! He's made the doctors and surgeous notice because he's grown six inches forward to the time when he would come

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He was six inches taller than when

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if Action Is Not Taken

most prominent women of the city, Dr. Howard S. Anders sounds a warning t the disease-breeding condition city streets.

man Charles Schwarz, chairman wants to know why anybody should ge keeper, "everything will come 'round att

Why get excited about it?" noked Councilman Schwarz. There's to use of a lot of notoriety, I seen a party last night and they told me everything would be O. K. I'll get the boys together sometime next week maybe. By that time everything will be O. K. They can't get labor nowadays. That will be all right.

It is useless to go through the large of banks and bankers who have pro-TO BE HEARD THURSDAY

Public Service Commission Fixes Date for Business Men's Kicks on P. R. T. The Public Service Comm

The Public Service Commission has fixed next Thursday as the data on which it will hear complaints of the United Business Merjs Association against alleged inadequate trolley pervice in this city. The session will be held in this city.

In the complaint the company is charged with "utterly failing to render proper service" on a number of grounds, one of the most important of which is one of the most important of which is the claim that the new green cars are inadequate. The document was signed by Edward E. Nopnel, president of the association, representing, so the state-ment asserts, a consolidation of seventy-five business and improvement associa-tions, with a total membership of more

Lack of proper service on the Sixtleth street and Fifty-second street lines, both of which are feeders for the elevated, is dwelt upon, as is also the car shortage on Germantown avenue. The statement goes on to say:

goes on to say:

"On other routes, such as to Fox Chase, where the people were virtually dependent on the surface cars for transportation, the traffic stopped altogether on many days and nights.

"The operation of the so-called green cars when crowdad is such as to bring great inconvenience and annoyance to passengers. Passengers board and leave the car at the front entrance. When the car is crowded passengers in the rear of the car are compelled to plow their way through the crowd in order to reach the exit at the front of the car. This often carries passengers beyond their destination and the car is delayed while the passenger is vainly endeavoring to push his way through the mass of humanity jammed in the car.

CLARKSON MADE LIEUTENANT Y. M. C. A. Education Director Now Gas Expert

It is and unreasonable. I trust i judgment of the House will indicate the provision will be fram the brill."

J. Leeds Clarkson, widely known as an educational director in Y. M. C. A. work at the Central Branch, who went to the brill.

Bequests, in Woman's Will as of \$5000 to the Order of the sa, Wast Park, N. Y. and \$2000 burch of the Assension, Atlantic included in the will of Emma a. 148. North Porty-first atreet, it dispends of is valued at 115. It dispends of is valued at 115. It dispends of its valued at

WINS HIM RECOGNITION

Dr. John Meighan Gets Dropsie Degree and Goes to Her Bier

For years the mother of the Rev. There's a boy in Darby who just can't John Meighan, pastor of Hebren Baptist Church, Fifty-sixth and vine streets watched patiently his work of decipherfor miles 'round sit up and take official ing old cunieform records, and looked taller in the short space of seventeen to be recognized in the world of higher

WASHINGTON, March 8.

Speaking for virtually every reprentative association of bankers, mermants and manufacturers of the city

Charles put him to bed and called a city investigating tablets of the analysis of the city. onored last night with a de gree for his work by There was nothing serious in that the first presented to the House of the Philadelphia Subwith Charles. But the doctor said he with Charles. But the doctor said he with Charles with Charles and the did. And he did. And after the honor was bestowed, the soung eleganian went to the provisions of the legislative apportation bill now before the House.

There was nothing serious in that the mother—Mrs. Margarer Meighan must remain in bed. And he did. And after the honor was bestowed, the soung eleganian went to his home at 1256 North Fritzes venth this boy friends.

The report of the bursau of efficiency

Then his parents discovered that he'd

the recently recommended that the

unexpectedly developed into quite a

treasuries in Philadelphia, Baltimors

Cincinnati be abolished. This was

He was six inches taller than when ertain historical so-called "higher crit

brew and Aramaic words recovered from the cuneiform records which, when pub-lished, is expected to prove a contribu-tion to Semitic philology," said Dr. Cyrus Adler, president of the college

Other scholars went further to assert that Doctor Meighan's thesis, going back of even the Old Testament records for its sources, will put to rost finally such theories as those represented by Iv. Morris Jastrow, of the University of Pennsylvania, that parts of the Old Testament narrative were invented by plous priests of the eighth century, B. C. For several years Doctor Meighan pursued these painstaking investigations during such time as he could spare from his pastoral duties. For a while he followed his studies as scholar in he followed his studies as scholar in Semitics at the University of Pennsyl-vania. He supplemented this work as a fellow in the department of cognate languages at Dropsie.

in the fifth century. R. C., to the days of Manightuse, in the twenty-eighth century H C, were ransacked in his search tor details bearing on the Old Testas is negro, thenty-two years soit, of ment narrative.

These records he followed from the

William Brown, a negro, thirty years old 2007 Naudain street, was struck by a train today at Twenty-third street and Washington avenue. He is in the Polychine Hospital suffering from broken legs and bruises about the head Brown was on his way to work at Hog Island when the accident happened.

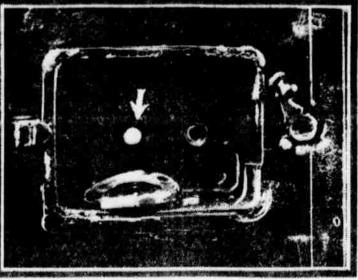
Savoy

Pump

Market

Stockings

HOW MASTER "YEGG" OPENED SAFE | CALL COUNCIL SCOFFS



Working with cotton gloves, so as to leave no territate ingerprints, a scientific yeggman drilled a hole (indicated by the arrow on the photograph) through the door of the safe in the offices of Barlly Brothers, at 808 Chestnut street, inserted a steel bar and by bringing his great strength to bear pried open the door. Then he departed with \$10,000 in diamonds and jewelry.

Negro Locked Up as Coal Fire Attributed to Foreign Ar-

In the nationwide clacker hunt was \$30,000 damage to the first three floors

nounced as to cause President thesen to apologize to the disgusted victors, who sat through three hours of the hottest political warfare, only to see their pet broject scoffed and laughed at.

FIRST ARREST MADE WORKERS FLEE FLAMES IN SLACKER HUNT HERE IN MANAYUNK MILL

Thief Is Charged With Evad- ticle in Machinery Working ing Draft Registration

These records he followed from the cunelform writing through the Hobres trate Harris held him in \$100 hold. He and Aramaic words, until he arrived at the conclusion that these words in the ancient cuneiform corroborate the historical aspects of the carliest records to the fact that the fall Testing of the carliest records to the fall of the carliest records to the fall of the carliest records to the way in the west on register.

Beautiful in line, with exqui-

site arch curve, flexible service

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heel-the height shown above

and a lower one. In patent and dull kid, also in white Kid-Kloth

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Tans and blacks with white washable kid toppings. Beau-

tiful styles - splendid for

early Spring wear. All sizes

in the lot. Clean up at-

Thirty-second street and Woodland ave- Mills, 1116 Main street, Manayunk, today, destroying large quantities of blanket from the Pennsylvania Ralicoad tracks Officials of the company say the blaze at Thirty-second and South streets, started from a spark struck from some

The alleged shower is Joseph Meyers, by insurance.

It is in the first floor of the first

on Government Contract

INSULT TO U.S. WOMEN

Miss Ingham Declares Whole Court Turns Down Applica-Republican Party Will Suffer as Result

after they had watched the Commitmen Joseph Grad, who, with Samu reject a resolution indorsing the nation- 521 South street, applied for

test political warfare, only to see their pet project scored and laughed at.

The women subjected to the chaffing-some of which was good natured and rome of which was good natured and rome of which was not, were Miss Caroline Katzenstein and Miss Mary II lingham, members of the party of women who photocol the White House.

Mary II, lingham, State chairman of the National Women's Party, today is need this statement over the property of women's calined to have been defrauded.

Another effort was made to revive

adopted as a war measure by our Allies in Great Britain and Canada, by all the license at the southwest corner of uniforml parties in America and by the President of the United States and which has behind it the power of eight.

WANTS SIDING IN STREET

Giving Trolley Company Privilege

LICENSE REFUSED AFTER FRAUD CLAIM

tion of Cohen & Grad;

e under the name of Cohen &

Mary H. Ingham. State charman of the National Women's Party, today is used this statement covering the action of Councils:

"The archor, was an insult to the women of America which is likely to be remembered not against the members of Council, but against the Republican party which controls them.

"The Republican party in Pennsylvania is on trial before the women voters of the country and such action as sequenced in the Council chamber rester-day, can, only be redeemed when Sens-

that men in uniform had been served and that there had been many disorderly

from John W. Halsall to William T. a worthless check on the firm of Mar-tlark, was too late and the application son & De Many, 1115 Chestnut street was granted without his being neard, after they had purchased valuable without hearing from several remonstrants who were in court to fight the The Department of Justice is also

F. Leonary, avenue, for's change of peaker's evaluation of the brease formerly held by Morris Schiff at 44651 Milner street, was heard and held under advisement. Schiff's at Hinton, Okia., in the night court last right were held under \$800 ball for further hearing next Thursday.

avenue, by the Midvale Steel Company was withdrawn. The remonstrance stated that the license was not a necessity.

Tenth street, to James K. Smith, Antonio Ciaffella, southwest corner Seventh and Ellaworth streets, from wholesale to bottler, Charles Calidona, 5704 Vine street from wholesaler to bottler

Hear Other Cases

to which two members of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage left Common Council chamber last evening ments made by attorneys in behalf of ad amendment for woman suffrage.

The behavior of members was so prorounced as to cause President Gleason
to apologise to the disgusted visitors,
the practicing law, had represented
white practicing law, had represented
to apologise to the disgusted visitors,
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to apologise to the disgusted visitors,
to their claims against firms that Grad
test political warfars, only to see their
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transfer, Judges Sinemaker and Wessel terested in Doctor Parker, who has been refused to grant the application of John posting as an inspector of oplum for E. Leonard, now at 762 East Passyunk the Internal Revenue Department, and refused to grant the application of John posting as an inspector of optiming E. Leonard, now at 769 East Passyunk the Internal Revenue Department, avenue, for a change of location to 5929 also as physician in charge of hygin

Attorneys for the company explained at Commissioner Alcorn, sitting in the Stance Committee room in City Hall, he needs of the company for the extension and supplemented their petition by A remonstrance filed against the place of method and asked for a hypoder of method that he had not sold liquor on Sunday and was acquitted on the charge and as he regained consciousness he had not sold liquor on Sunday and was acquitted on the charge plained that he knew his remedy, be a physician, and asked for a hypoder of method that he declared the company of the company of the company of the company of the stant he had not sold liquor on Sunday, was based on the first commissioner Alcorn, sitting in the claim of the place of the company of the company of the stant he had not sold liquor on Sunday, was based on the first commissioner Alcorn, sitting in the place that he had not sold liquor on Sunday, was based on the first commissioner Alcorn, sitting in the place that he had not sold liquor on Sunday, was based on the first commissioner Alcorn, sitting in the place that he had not sold liquor on Sunday, was based on the charge of the company of the compa

the following applications, which were granted.

Falls Ten Floors to His Death BUFFALO, March 8.—Edward 8. A. cleed, sixty-five a real estate dealer, it to his death from a window on the

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MAN AND WIFE HELD AS CHECK SWINDLERS

Eleven Allegations in Charge Against Them-Wanted in Other Cities

of hum and eggs.

balance of sixty-eight cents in his favor.

SHOT TO DEATH BY GUNMEN BOSTON, March 8.—Gunmen either om New York or Philadelphia, hird or the purpose, are belleved today to the murderers of a man, said to be be the indirectory.
John Pameo, of New York city, who was
shot to death iff the Back Bay district
last night.
Two men were arrested and beld for
examination. Three revolvers, from each
of which two bullets had been fired, were

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Spring Millinery in Full Easter Array

Such a gathering of smart Trimmed Hats, we do not believe you could find anywhere else in the city. It is bright and new and varied-there are hundreds of Hats from which to make your selection, and hardly two alike. And there are prices for all purses, as Trimmed Hats range all the way from \$1.95 to \$50.00. Worthy of particular attention is:



Our Famous Line of Trimmed Hats at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00 Made in our own workrooms, from the best materials possible at these prices, and all with that smart simplicity that shows the hand of the artist. Some of the smartest little Wing-trimmed Hats are in this collection, others are flower-trimmed and fruit-trimmed, and many are trimmed with ribbons. Plenty of black, navy blue and brown.

Trimmed Ready-to-Wear Hats, \$1.95 to \$3.95 A wonderful assortment of shapes and colors, including the fashionable lacquered straws trimmed with polished ribbons, and the new effects in flowers and fruits.

Misses' and Children's Spring Millinery A special section of Hats made by specialists in youthful Millinery and in charge of experts in the selection of the right Hat for each fresh face. Dress Hats, \$2.95 to \$8.00.

Girls' Smart School Hats-\$1.25 to \$10.00 Of hemp, patent Milan, fancy Milan and Italian Milan, with ribbon band.

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Easter Apparel for Young Folks

is the time to begin to assemble it. Mothers and daughters will want to shop around, make comparisons as to style and value, so that every lollar expended will do full duty. We direct attention to these to-morrow:



Little Girls' Coats, \$7.50 to \$19.50-Of serge, with, burella cloth and shepherd checks. Empire cuts, plaited and fancy belted. Coats with novelty pockets and satin or linen collars. Sizes 5 to 10 years.

Intermediate Girls' Coats, \$10.75 to \$29.50-

Belted and flared models; various styles in collars and sleeves; large patch pockets. Of serge, poplin, gabar-dine, tweed and shepherd checks. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 years. Intermediate Girls' Dresses, \$15 to \$25-Of satin. natural-color pongee, and taffeta, in navy blue, rose, green and Copenhagen blue. Straight-line belted Dresses, surplice and bolero models, many braid-trimmed, all with white crepe or lawn collar. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 years.

blue, Copenhagen blue and brown. Tunic Dresses, embroidered in wool; white washable collar. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.

Misses' Poplin Coats, \$23.50-In navy blue

and Copenhagen blue. Fancy belted model, with white silk over-collar. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. Misses' Spring Suits, \$29.50-Of navy blue and black serges, gray homespun, two-toned burella, and shepherd checks. Fitted, belted models, braid- and button-trimmed; tailored Suits, with pony coats and white pique collar and vest. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.

Misses' Spring Suits, \$35.00-Of navy blue, black and tan serge, gabardine and tricotine, and black-and-white checks. Fitted, belted Suits, Pony and Eton Suits, with white or colored vestees and collars. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years,

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with our collection: Suits at \$20.00 Five smart models, including box - plaited, semi-fitting and close fitting styles. Of serge, chuddah cloth and diagonal weaves. Black and navy blue.

Suits at \$22.50 Smart Serge Suits, in black and navy blue. Made in belted styles with plaits or fulness from the waist-line; some braid-trimmed. Suits at \$25.00 Belted and semi-belted models, and the new close-fitting styles without belt. Of serge and poplin, trimmed with pearl or black bone buttons. Black and navy blue. One model sketched.

Suits at \$30.00 Norfolk Suits, belted the waist-line, other snug-fitting with flared peplum.

Misses' Taffeta Dresses, \$22.50—In navy with shawl or square collar with silk overge, Collar to the waist-line, other snug-fitting with flared peplum.

collar

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Impossible to award honors to any particular Silk, when there are so many deserving of them. Foremost among many lovely weaves are Foulards, Pussy Willow Taffetas and Satin, and Crepe Georgette FOULARDS are here in a wonderful variety of designs and color-combinations—\$2.00 a yard; PUSSY WILLOW Taffetas and Satins, in strikingly beautiful designs—\$3.50 a yard. CREPE GEORGETTE, in fully fifty of the latest shades—\$2.25 a yard. Special for tomorow:

\$2.00 Washable White Satin-now \$1.65 White and ivory; 36 inches wide. Strawbridge & Clothier-Aisle 6, Centre

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